

THAW PLANS BIG  
PRESS CAMPAIGN

Seeks to Exploit Charge That  
American Officials Are En-  
deavoring to Trick Can-  
ada Into "Treaty."

## "I FACED DEATH TWICE"

Fugitive Declares He Has No  
Fear of Matteawan if He Is  
Forced to Return—Law-  
yers to Urge Habeas  
Corpus Writ.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 24.—Despite the opposition of his lawyers, Harry K. Thaw is preparing to develop public opinion in Vermont in his favor. He divulged this intention to-day to a Tribune representative in his cell by asking questions as to how he could get into touch with the leading "moulders of public opinion" in that commonwealth.

Although this indicates that he is about satisfied the Canadian immigration officials have made up their minds to send him back to Vermont, he has not given up his publicity campaign in this country. He indicated that he wants to carry it on here in a more thorough and comprehensive way by asking for information as to the associations through which he could communicate "a large amount of important information" to as many papers here as possible.

For the Canadian publicity campaign it is his plan to lay stress on his claim that the American officials are trying to turn the Canadian immigration laws into an extradition treaty all in favor of the United States. He also seeks to keep before the minds of Canadians his belief that he is the victim of persecution, and they would be abetting his enemies in their plots against him if they forced him to leave Canada. For the consumption of Vermont readers he will also lay emphasis on his "persecution" attempt to present justification for what he has done, and arouse a sentiment against his extradition from Vermont to New York State on a conspiracy or any other charge.

Seeks List of Vermont Papers.

"Can you get me a list of the Vermont papers?" was the first question he asked after he had provided for his physical comfort with a chair and a cigar.

Thaw himself was puffing away with an air of thoughtful preoccupation on the stub of a cigar. On his table, which was piled high with telegrams and "bug letters," as he calls his communications from unknown friends, there was a square of paper on which he had carefully deposited the ashes and stubs from his cigars in his endeavor to keep his room scrupulously neat.

"Do you want all of the papers in Vermont?" he was asked.

"Oh, no, not all of them; just the leading ones that have the greatest influence on the public mind," he said.

"Also, I wish you would get me information as to what agreements I can make with Canadian press bureaus through which I can communicate a large amount of important information to as many papers as possible. I want the assurance that it will be presented to the readers just as I give it out."

Although his lawyers declare they wish they could silence him and get him to give up his publicity plans, he boldly asserted that they were in entire accord with his ideas. If he has got this notion from his conversations with them it is simply that they have despaired of controlling him in the matter and have given up the effort.

"I have been from the first, and still am, in complete charge of the management of my case," he said. "My attorneys are in accord with me on this publicity business."

When one of Thaw's attorneys was told of his elaborate publicity plan he

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## AGAINST INDECENT DANCES

Canon Newbolt Says Those Who  
Might Stop Them Don't.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 25.—Indecent dances and sex novels were denounced by Canon Newbolt in a striking sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday. From time to time, he said, there crept into the newspapers complaints as to certain evils which flourished unrebuked on the apathy and cowardice of those who might perfectly well suppress them if they were consistent Christians. Now it was the indecent dance, suggestive of evil and destructive of modesty.

Would these things, he asked, disgrace our civilization for a moment if only some of those who professed themselves Christians were to say: "I will not allow my daughter to turn herself into a Salome, even although Herod were to give me half his kingdom and admit me to the much coveted society of a world which has persuaded itself that immodesty is artistic, and that in society anything is permissible which removes the intolerable monotony of society's pleasures?"

## AUTO BATHHOUSES BARRED

Belle Harbor's Put Stop to  
Practice of Autoists.

Summer residents of Belle Harbor, Far Rockaway, complained to the police that automobile parties were bathing in the ocean. Captain Coleman, of the Far Rockaway police, found the complaint well taken, and warned the visitors that they must offend no more.

The Belle Harbor people did not object so much to having the motor folk use the ocean as they did to the manner in which they prepared for their dips. For the last two weeks folk have been motoring to the beach and disrobing in their cars. Belle Harbor residents advised them to use bath-houses, only to be laughed at.

Captain Coleman and a squad of policemen were on hand yesterday, and as each man or woman or child left the water to return to their auto-bath-houses they were told that a repetition of such a course would result in arrests.

## ROCKEFELLER WEEPS

AS HE GREETED DEAF

Overcome by Emotion, He Cuts  
Address Short and Shakes  
Hands with the Afflicted.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—John D. Rockefeller wept as he shook the hands of members of the National Association of the Deaf in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church after services this morning. His lips trembled and his voice was full of emotion as he greeted the visitors.

"This is a pleasure and a privilege to me which I shall remember," he whispered to each as the visitors strained to read the words that fell from his lips.

After the regular service Mr. Rockefeller was introduced by Mrs. Elmer E. Bates, official interpreter of the convention.

"My heart is greatly touched," said Mr. Rockefeller. "You are infinitely greater blessed than many, many people. Your sign language is beautiful and I wish I knew it. God bless you all."

Mr. Rockefeller paused between each sentence, but finally, overcome with emotion, his voice became inaudible, and he whispered to Mrs. Bates, leaving the pulpit.

Mr. Rockefeller then went to the door of the church, where he shook hands with the delegates as they filed past him. Many brushed tears from their eyes as they felt the firm clasp of the aged man and noted that his heart went out to them in their affliction.

## KILLS MAN WHO SAVED HIM

Rescued from Drowning, Ken-  
tuckian Shoots Benefactor.

Taylorport, Ky., Aug. 24.—Within a short time after he had saved Lewis Phillips from drowning last night, William Zurebry, one of the oldest citizens of Taylorport, was shot and killed by the man whom he had rescued.

Phillips and several other men were rowing across the Ohio River when their skiff upset. Phillips was unable to swim and Zurebry plunged into the river and brought him ashore.

Soon afterward, it is said, Phillips entered the home of Zurebry with a rifle. He asked Zurebry if he was the man who saved him, and being answered in the affirmative, shot the man through the heart.

Phillips escaped across the river, although a posse fired numerous shots at him. He had not been caught up to a late hour to-night.

## NERVE AVERTS A WRECK

Motorman Stops Coney Island  
Car as Auto Dashes Past.

Steady nerve and prompt action on the part of Charles Ellison, motorman No. 1570 on a Franklin avenue car of the Coney Island line, prevented yesterday an accident with an auto, and saved the lives of the women and children passengers in his car. In the automobile were two women and two men. The machine was going at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

The exciting incident happened near the Willneck entrance to Prospect Park, and thousands of persons were eyewitnesses. Ellison was making the turn when he saw the automobile approaching. At the same time another trolley car was approaching from the opposite direction. Just as the auto dashed between them Ellison stopped his car with a jerk which tossed his passengers to the floor, while the women and children screamed from fright. So close was the automobile to the crowded trolley that the hood grazed the upright iron post of the car.

## PRESIDENT AWAITING

NEXT MOVE BY HUERTA

Wilson's Message to Congress  
on Mexican Situation Ready  
for Delivery To-morrow.

## OFFICIALS STILL HOPEFUL

Administration Counts on Moral  
Effect of Representations  
Made to Huerta by  
Other Governments.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Aug. 24.—The President and the Secretary of State talked about Mexico for half an hour this afternoon, and afterward Secretary Bryan said that there had been no change in the Mexican situation. This is taken to mean that John Lind, the President's special envoy in Mexico City, has not reported a final decision by General Huerta to meet the President's proposals for the settlement of the Mexican problem.

The basic facts justifying the spirit of optimism which prevails in official circles are not made public, the only explanation forthcoming being that reports received from Mr. Lind give ample reason for a hopeful feeling.

It seems certain that the coming week will bring tangible developments in the Mexican matter. Either Huerta will submit to the demands and suggestions which the administration has made through Mr. Lind, or the President will drop his effort to adjust matters through his special representative, take up the problem with Congress and try to find some other solution.

President Wilson and his advisers appear to be merely sitting tight, awaiting some definite action by Huerta. President Wilson has finished his message to Congress and has read it to Mr. Bryan. If nothing comes from Mexico City which may make it necessary for the President not to deliver the message on Tuesday, as planned, he probably will read it to members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-morrow. If, however, there is any sign that Huerta is actually on the point of yielding, the message to Congress will be postponed.

The administration is putting much reliance in the moral effect of the representations which foreign nations have been making to General Huerta. Several European and Latin-American governments have urged Huerta to drop his stubborn and antagonistic attitude.

There is a great deal of speculation here as to the intentions of Huerta. It is not believed that he intends to eliminate himself entirely from Mexican politics, even if he should consent to withdraw at this time. One story going the rounds is that he intends to withdraw, consent to an early election and then announce himself as a candidate. If he should be elected in a constitutional manner this government would be in a rather embarrassing position, facing what would then be the virtual necessity of recognizing a man who had been declared unfit for his office.

The execution near Mexico City of Deputy Scarpio Rendón because he was alleged to have plotted to assassinate Provisional President Huerta is regarded by Constitutionalists as a deliberate act of intimidation designed to influence other members of the Mexican Congress, which will convene next month, and which is likely to have before it important questions of policy.

Rendón is reported to have been one of Mexico's most popular Deputies, a Madero adherent and well liked by Americans in Mexico.

TELEGRAPH TICKS START  
WEDDING BELLS RINGING

Night Manager of Postal's New  
York Office to Marry New  
England Operator.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24.—Beginning in a prosaic sort of way several years ago, a romantic courtship over the Hartford-New York telegraph wires has finally reached its climax, and to-night it is possible to announce the engagement and marriage this fall of Miss Georgianna Southworth, of the Hartford main office of the Postal Telegraph Company, to Edward A. Coney, night manager of the main office of the Postal in New York City.

Miss Southworth, who lives at No. 215 Garden street, in this city, has been with the company twenty years, and "G," as she signs, is known throughout New England as one of the most efficient and conscientious operators at the key.

Ten years ago she was in active charge of the Hartford office as manager for a time, and it was then she was brought into communication with Manager Coney, first concerning company business and then concerning things that were none of the company's business, nor any one else's, for that matter.

Miss Southworth's mother lives in the old Southworth home, in Deep River, Conn. The young woman has a brother, Howard, in New Haven.

## COLONEL SHUNS MOOSE FEAST.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt will not attend the birthday celebration of the Progressive party in Chicago on August 30. He so announced last night, while here on his way to New York from Arizona. Colonel Roosevelt will be in Chicago on Monday, remaining there only long enough to exchange trains for New York.

## THE MCCALL FAMILY.



Standing is Sydney C. McCall, a nephew; Mrs. McCall, Miss Ella Gaynor McCall and Miss Constance M. McCall (at her father's knee).

AUTHORS OF "THE WHIP"  
WANT THEIR ROYALTIES

Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton Say They Have  
Received Nothing on Account of  
American Production.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 24.—Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, authors of "The Whip," the Drury Lane melodrama which was so great a success in New York last season, served a writ last week on Arthur Collins, manager of Drury Lane Theatre, and on other directors of the theatre, demanding payment of royalties on the American production of "The Whip."

As Messrs. Raleigh and Hamilton are also the authors of "Sealed Orders," the next Drury Lane melodrama, in which the American actors Hale Hamilton and Myrtle Tannhill, are to have leading parts, there is some doubt as to whether the play will be produced on time. Although "Sealed Orders" is set for production on September 11 and the rehearsals are far advanced, the manuscript of the last act has not yet been delivered and the question of its production seems now to hinge on a settlement of the dispute over "The Whip" royalties.

Arthur Collins is prepared to throw Mr. Raleigh and Mr. Hamilton out of Drury Lane Theatre the moment he has received the last act of "Sealed Orders," while the authors have the theatre in a hole.

MAN IN BOAT LEAVES  
DROWNING COMPANION

Rows Away While Others Are  
Diving for Young Clerk in  
Pelham Bay.

Louis Wenger, of No. 286 Brook avenue, The Bronx, employed in a candy store as a clerk, was drowned in Pelham Bay yesterday afternoon, when he fell from a boat he was rowing. The boat was tilted by the swell from a steam yacht.

Striving to follow his comrades into deep water, although he could not swim, George Popick, of No. 34 Park Place, Passaic, was drowned late yesterday afternoon in a pool at Delawanna, near Passaic. The pond is owned by Thomas A. Goodlatte, a rich cloth manufacturer of Passaic, who permitted the boys to swim there.

Augustus Stritzke, of No. 500 East 34th street, was rescued from drowning at Rockaway Beach yesterday by Policeman William E. M. Barrett, of the Central Office squad. Stritzke was off shore 150 feet when he became exhausted and sank. Barrett put out and brought the unconscious man ashore.

Thousands of persons along the shore and slopes of Pelham Bay Park saw Wenger drown, while three men tried to rescue him. He was in the rowboat with a young man, whose name the police were not able to learn. In the excitement Wenger's companion disappeared with the boat.

When Wenger failed to come to the surface the young man with him shouted for help. John Land, captain of the United States Volunteer Life saving Corps, with two young bathers, Harold Miller, of No. 2183 Arthur avenue, The Bronx, and Raymond Dyson, of No. 1071 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, swam to the spot where Wenger went down.

They dived for the body until all be-

"BARON DILLON" IN CELL  
AS \$50,000 GEM THIEF

Harry Simonin, Known by  
Many Titles, Arrested in  
Surf at Atlantic City.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—Charged with jewel thefts which aggregate \$50,000, Harry E. Simonin, alleged social highwayman, was arrested to-day in the surf at the foot of Virginia avenue. William Oliver, of No. 4034 Spruce street, Philadelphia, was the complainant, and pointed out Simonin, who was in a bathing suit, to the police.

While detectives were searching for him in Newport, Narragansett Pier and elsewhere, Simonin was living quietly at No. 207 Madison avenue, a boarding house here patronized by streetcar men.

Simonin, known also as Baron de Dillon, Baron Heart and "Kid" Davis, was charged with robbing the home of William Oliver, of diamonds and jewelry worth \$8,000. The robbery of the Oliver home occurred three weeks ago while Mr. Oliver, who befriended Simonin, was at his office. All of the robberies charged to Simonin were committed Saturdays. Other days, according to the police, the man rested and made friends.

When Simonin's room and pockets were searched fifteen pawn tickets were found for jewels left with pawnbrokers in Philadelphia and New York.

All these diamonds will be recovered, and in this way it is expected that clues connecting Simonin with mysterious robberies at Newport will be obtained. He is suspected also of complicity in thefts at Narragansett Pier, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Two years ago Simonin was a sailor on board the battleship Indiana. He bought his way out of the navy and went to New York City, where he was employed as a chauffeur by a rich real estate dealer at his country home on Long Island. Simonin got into trouble while in New York and fled to Philadelphia, where his mother lived.

He remained several months with his mother, at No. 1217 West Lehigh avenue. A few months after Simonin came to Philadelphia his mother and grandmother, who was the owner of the Madley Knitting Mills, at Kensington, died and Simonin inherited a fortune estimated at \$50,000.

Under the will the money was to be paid to Simonin within a period of two years. This was not fast enough to please the young man, who went to money lenders in New York, where, it was said, he gave notes for many thousands, from which he realized cash.

After Simonin got most of his money he went to Europe, where he cut a wide swath in some circles. Detectives to-night said Simonin's trail led them half way around the world.

## POLICE GET RUNAWAY BOY

The attention of two detectives was attracted to a small, neatly dressed boy in short trousers as he left a ferryboat at Cortlandt street yesterday afternoon. He was trailed to a nearby hotel, where he was questioned and his luggage examined.

He said he was Raymond Finley, and confessed that with \$5 he left his home at No. 760 Doyle street, Columbus, Ohio, last week, with the idea of "making his way in the world." In his suitcase was a Bible, a water pistol, some soap and a typewriter.

He was taken to the Children's Society.

M'CALL PUTS HIS  
HOPE IN WHITMAN

Tammany Candidate for Mayor  
Says District Attorney Is  
the Man That He Most  
Wants and Needs.

## TELLS MURPHY "SECRETS"

"Boss" Favored Gaynor, He  
Asserts—Urged Him Not to  
Accept Chairmanship—  
Taxation "Big" Issue  
—Taboos Sulzer.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 24.—"Mr. Whitman certainly will go on the Democratic ticket if I have anything to say about it—and I think I will have much to say. He is just the man I want in the District Attorney's office when I am elected Mayor."

Edward E. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commission and Tammany candidate for Mayor, to-day so expressed his decided opinion that the fusion choice for District Attorney was entitled to indorsement on all the party tickets, regardless of partisan lines.

To the accomplishment of the boom of the surf in front of his house, Mr. McCall pledged himself to the strongest campaign approval of the District Attorney's work. He also said he was for "sweeping reform" in the Police Department.

Word that the Democratic designating committee had formally chosen him was brought to Mr. McCall early this morning at his summer home near East Hampton. In the evening he had been out of touch with telegraph and telephone at a shore dinner given by Justice Guy, of the Supreme Court, at Three-Mile Harbor. A Tribune reporter, waiting at the little cottage on the sand dunes, was the first to confirm the action which it had been expected the committee would take.

"Hoped to Last They Wouldn't," he asked.

"Was I designated?" he asked. Then, evidently seeing the humorous side of his question in view of the cut-and-dried meeting of the committee, he added:

"Well, I hoped to the last that they wouldn't force me into the fight. Now I am in it, though, I'll fight hard. I had hoped that the committee would choose Justice Dowling."

While Mr. McCall and his wife were at the shore dinner his daughters were at a dance at the Devon Boat Club, in Amagansett. When the family gathered at home later and heard the result of the committee's work Mr. McCall ran to her husband and threw her arms around his neck. The others wished him success.

"What is the rest of the ticket?" Judge McCall asked. When he was told that Metz and Goulden were to be his running mates, he commented:

"I think it is a strong, splendid supporting ticket."

"Will you tell how you were led to take the nomination?" he was asked.

"It was with the greatest reluctance that I consented to run," he replied. "There was talk that I was 'groomed' by Murphy—that I was appointed chairman of the Public Service Commission with that in view, but that was untrue. Murphy told me not to take the chairmanship. There is a strong friendship between Mr. Murphy and myself, and his advice was not political but of a friendly nature. In fact, when Governor Sulzer asked me to take the position it was Murphy who advised me not to accept."

Mr. McCall then related the story of his persuasion to take the chairmanship, and repeated the account of Sulzer's midnight trip to New York to make a final appeal.

## Ambition To Go to Albany.

"When I accepted the chairmanship," he said, "I made it plain that I would go into the office with no thought of political preferment. If I did stay in public life it was my ambition to go to Albany."

"Then, when the Democratic nomination for Mayor was first brought up, and it seemed that the nomination of Mayor Gaynor was not possible, I strongly urged the nomination of Justice Dowling. I hoped to the last that he would be persuaded to take the nomination, but he refused. Then they said: 'Well, judge, it's up to you to respond. You must take it.'"

"And there I was. I responded."

"Why do you think Gaynor was not nominated?"

"I don't know. The organization did not think Gaynor was available. Gaynor was Murphy's candidate, but opposition came from all over the city. 'I've known Mayor Gaynor for thirty years and admire him very much. No matter what people say, there are many things he has done of which I approve. There will not come one word from my lips during the campaign of personal criticism of Mayor Gaynor. The campaign will be fought aggressively, but solely on the issues.'"

"Will you tell us what the issues are?"

## The Issues as He Sees Them.

"The first thing is to take the police force entirely out of politics, and place it on a more efficient basis. It has been made too much of a plaything—there has been too much juggling. I want you to understand, though, that I admire the force. It is a splendid body of men, and we owe it to the force to clean out the inefficiency and